THE FVNERALL OBSEQVIES AND BVRIALL OF Conchini Marshall d'Ancre.

TOGETHER WITH THE MANNER of his death, related in more ample manner then by any heretofore.

Dedicated to the *Conchinists*.

Translated out of the French Copie.

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THE FVNERALL OBSEQVIES OF THE Marshall *d' Ancre.*

WHen *Nemesis* the Goddesse of Reuenge (by the Ancients taken for the Daughter of *Jupiter* and Necessitie) sawe that the insolent ambition, shameleſſe pride of the Marshall *d' Ancre*, by many close plots and practises, striued to vsurpe all the Royall authoritie, and absolutely to dispose of the affaires of state, she being wearie thereof, inspired the prudence and magnanimitie of his Maiestie, with a sensible apprehension of such an iniury; and to withstand the insurrections, which in all parts of his kingdome began to rise, approching very neere to an vtter subuersion. And that it might not fall into the like desolation and calamities that many other great kingdomes

had been in, by giuing too great acceſſe and countenance to ſtrangers. His Maieſtie hauing been aduertiſed by men of great note, as well out of his good City of Paris, as of diuers other places, that if hee did not ſpeedily oppoſe himſelfe to the wicked deſſignes of the Marſhall *d'Ancre* and his wife, his Realme was in great danger of an vniuerſall combuſtion. Hee preſently auoiding all delay, on Munday the 24 of Aprill laſt, commaunded Mounſieur *d'Vitry* to ſeize on the perſon of the Marſhall *d'Ancre*, and to arreſt him as a priſoner within his Caſtle of the Louure; in the execution whereof the Marſhall d'*Ancre* finding himſelfe ſtrong with a number of men that followed him, made reſiſtance: whereupon they came to blowes, but he was ſhot at by ſome, whereby he fell dead on the ground. This being done, his followers were glad to flie, and ſhamefully to leaue behinde them, to the view of all Frenchmen, him that intended nothing more then their vtter ſubuerſion. The Kings clemencie and curteſie permitted his body to be buried, (though he was vnworthie of it) that had conſpired againſt his owne perſon and ſtate: then was hee carried by night

to S. *Germain de Lauxerois*, and buried vnder the Organs. The next day ſome hauing had intelligence of it, aſſembled a multitude of people and entred the Church, and with their nailes and hands vnburied the corps of this *Rhodamont*; who went cheek by iole with Princes, and made no other account but to roote them all out by trecherie, poyſon, Magicke charmes, or witchcraft. And continued their enterpriſe to vnbury him, notwithſtanding all the perſwaſions that could be alleaged, as that the peace of the dead was not to be interrupted. But they broke vp his coffin with an Andiron, in ſtead of other tooles, & the ſheete he was wrapped in they tore, and ſtript off his ſhirt, in ſuch ſort that all his members and priuities were left ſtarke naked. This aſſemblie, ſuddenly and in the twinkling of an eye, increaſed to ſuch a multitude, that with men, boyes & children they exceeded the number of foure thouſand; who marched as in battell aray, drawing him through the durt and mire to a gibbet, which was by his aduice erected at the foote of the new Bridge. Before him they dragged his ſheete, which was but of courſe hempe, and his ſhirt after him. They hung him

on that gibbet, and one of the companie (to imitate the executioner) all to bemangled his body, cutting off his priuie members, his eares and his nose, then they cut him downe. And all such as were but passengers neere this spectacle, and did not crie with the rest of this route, *Viue le Roy*, were very roughly intreated; it was very dangerous to some that did it not, as soone as they were thereunto enioyned. This dead carkasse being thus maimed and disfigured, was drawne before the brazen Image of *Henry* the Great, of happie memory, whom God absolue, where they kindled a fire, and all to be scorched him therein.

Thence to proceede to his obsequies and funerals, they dragged him into the suburbs of S. *Germain*, where directly before my Lord the Princes house, they inflicted vpon him the punishment of *Amende honorable*, by the mouth of a prompter that spake for him; euery man exclaiming against him with curses, and between euery pause, the ayre resounded with *Viue le Roy*. All the passers by threw stones and durt at this liueleſſe carrion, they beat it, and bitterly cursed it. They returned him before his owne house neere the Louure, where they did him

the

the like honors as at S. *Germain des pres*; thence they brought him through all the ſtreetes and publike places of the City of Paris. Thoſe that aſſiſted at this notable Conuoy, ſomé were armed with ſwords, and ſtaues, others carried billets, faggots, and truſſes of ſtraw, to make a fire to roaſt and burne him. And for Trophies of the victories he obtained in his imaginarie battels, they carried before him Tauerne buſhes, and ſuch like toyes, they came to the Greaue, where cõmonly Traitors are puniſhed, there they burnt one part of what remained of this Colloſſus of pride and preſumptiõ, the other part halfe ſcorched and burnt, is by all the people with great deriſion drawne to Montfaucon. Behold this goodly monument, the Obſequies and funerall of the moſt noble, *Meſſer Coyon conchino conchini*. His wife to procure his ſtatue to be made euẽ with his height and bignes, hath commanded her familiar diuils to gather together all the parts and peeces of the body of her moſt deare ſpouſe: I beleeue ſhe would be very willing to take the paines to aſſiſt them her ſelf, but that the Baſtill hinders her; her deſire is that at the foote of her huſbands ſtatue, theſe Epitaphs may be ingrauen.

HIS

On Pluto, if thou wouldst in no sort haue
Thy darksome kingdome all on garboyle tost;
Nor one, imperiously thy selfe to braue,
Admit not thither then Sir Coyn's *ghost:*
Who sought to ouer-rule faire France *of late:*
But heauen lowring at so foule a deed,
Showred downe vengeance on his cursed pate,
May neuer Traytor (Lord) haue better speed.

Another.

He that exhausted France *of all her treasure,*
Both Townes and Townes-men thereby greatly wronging.
His well knowne crimes haue their deserued measure,
His Treasons felt, what was to them belonging.

Another.

Thus the foure Elements were partakers all
Of Coyon's *maimed carcase; first the Aire*
Exhal'd his spirit diabolicall,
The Water hath had one part, which the faire
Seine (*the Riuer*) *hath spued vp againe,*
Fearing the stench thereof her fish would kill;
The Fire a third, to ashes burnt amaine,
The Earth the last, which hangs on Gallowes hill.

Another.

*Who slew thee (*Coyon*), honour'd thee too much;*
A Rope, three Trees, thy end should haue bin such.

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